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Uncle Sam's Hotel at Shiloh Burns.

The hotel owned by the government in
the Shiloh National Military Park, near
Shiloh, Tenn., was destroyed by fire yester-
day, entailing a loss of \$5,000. On
receipt of the news, Acting Secretary
Frederick D. W. Reed, the resident com-
missioner, to investigate and report as to
the cause of the fire.SQUARE DEAL FOR MOROS
WILL WIN, HE DECLARESDean C. Worcester Would Encourage
Them When They Show
Right Spirit.Believes Savage Peoples May Be
Made Self-Respecting and
Law Abiding.NEW YORK, December 26.—Dean C.
Worcester, former secretary of the In-
terior of the Philippines, the man who,
in the opinion of former President Taft
and W. Cameron Forbes, the former gov-
ernor general of the islands, knows more
about the non-Christian peoples of the
Philippines than does any other living
man, was talking of the far east a few
days ago. In answer to a question Mr.
Worcester said that, in his opinion, the
lack of uniformity observable in the re-
sults obtained in dealings with the peo-
ple of the Moro provinces was due more to
anything else to the frequent changes in
men through whom the government has
exercised its authority.Mr. Worcester is a great admirer of
the Moros, and he believes that, if prop-
erly governed through men who know
them and sympathize with them, some
day they may be made law-abiding and
self-respecting citizens of the Philippines.

Personal Equation Vital.

"Heretofore the District governors in
the Moro provinces," Mr. Worcester said,
"almost invariably have been army of-
ficers or constabulary officers. The
Moro knows nothing of politics, but un-
derstands individuals uncommonly well,
and in dealing with him the personal
equation is of vital importance. Too
often it has happened that just as a man
was reaching his maximum of usefulness
and had established friendly and helpful
relations with the Moros under his charge
he necessarily has been ordered else-
where. The head of Gen. Scott, for
time governor of Jolo, affords an illus-
tration in point. He has had wide experi-
ence in dealing with the Indians in our
own country, and knew just how to at-
tack the Moro problem.Mr. Worcester was willing to spend
unlimited time in friendly conference with
dignitaries who had questions which they
desired him to settle. When a band of hos-
tile Moros established themselves in an
old stone fort, surrounded by thick under-
growth, Mr. Worcester proceeded against
them and came upon the fort before they
knew that he was near it. He raised his
hands in indignation of his friendly inter-
entions, only to have them torn to pieces
with a charge of buckshot. After having
first-aid bandages applied he slipped his
right arm through the bridle of his horse,
took the trail of the man who was re-
sponsible for his being shot, and followed
him until he got him. The Moros liked him
all the better for the courage thus dis-
played, and when he left Jolo many of
the old datos wept because of his de-
parture.

Approves Civilian Governors.

The recent substitution of civilians
for army officers as district governors
is a move in the right direction, because
civilians can be kept in office indefin-
itely if they are successful in their
work, and the retention in office of
men who have demonstrated their ability
successfully to handle wild peoples is a
matter of fundamental importance in
dealing with them.

Troops Are Necessary.

"Mind you, I do not mean to suggest
that the way to deal with wild men is
to throw kisses at them. They some-
times transgress recklessly and then
sometimes need to be punished with se-
verity, but it is necessary in order to
obtain success that when they have had
enough, and show themselves ready to do
right, they should be treated and en-
couraged to keep their word. Troops
must still be kept in the Moro country,
but they should not be sent into the field
except in case of some real necessity."One of the main reasons why Spain
failed to deal successfully with the Moro
was that she insisted on forcing her
religion upon him at the very outset. His
faith is the last thing that he has done
give up, not the first. We must leave
the body of the Moro, educate his chil-
dren, but for the present let his religion
be entirely alone if you would win ultimate
success."It is my firm belief that in the Moros
we have excellent material upon which
to build."
In a nutshell, Mr. Worcester said that
he agreed with Bishop Brent, who has
said that the Moros must live by their
Christianity with the Moro, and that "the
hospital, the school and the playground
must be our pulpits."

THEIR CHRISTMAS DEFERRED.

Chinese Celebration Depends Upon
Moon, Which Is Off Schedule.Christmas is postponed indefinitely for
the Chinese living in the cities of this
country, owing to the fact that their feasts
depend on the moon, and the Chinese
moon has been off its schedule lately.
Last year at this time the farmers of
China had tilled their fields and sowed
their seed. This year they are waiting
for the moon to undergo the seedling
change, but so far it has not done it.
Seedtime is therefore a month or two
late.This fact came out at a dinner given in
New York by students of the Methodist
mission in Chinatown to their instructors.
The latter expressed their charges that
the sun is a more reliable timepiece than
the moon, so that the former consented
to see their Christmas dinner on sched-
ule, but when the moon of their father-
land goes through its change they will eat
another.

MRS. ALTA B. CHIPP DEAD.

Widow of Rodney Chipp Buried at 3
O'clock This Afternoon.Mrs. Alta Burroughs Chipp, widow of
Rodney Chipp, died at 7 o'clock Christ-
mas eve at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
J. B. Chipp, 2705 North Capitol
street. Funeral services were held this
afternoon at 3 o'clock at her sister's home.Mrs. Chipp, who was sixty-one years
old, is survived by a second son, Mr.
Gertrude Graham of Tonaw, Wis.
She was born in Racine, Wis., and had
three years ago, was a special examiner
in the patent office. Since his death the
widow had made her home with Mrs.
Gillette.Members of the Ladies of Loyal Women,
of which the deceased was a member,
attended the funeral. The body will be
cremated.John Billingsley, sixty-eight years old,
died Tuesday at the home of his son at
Colonial Beach, Va. He was an ex-Con-
gressman, having served in the 9th
Virginia Cavalry.

THE REASON WHY!



SILVER BLACK FOXES.

By Frederic J. Haskin.

Upon Prince Edward Island, a narrow
strip of land, across the Gulf of St. Law-
rence from the shores of Nova Scotia,
has sprung up, like a circus tent in the
night, the latest venture in frenzied
finance—the capture and propagation of
the capricious royal silver black fox, de-
veloping a new industry that has verged
into a veritable Klondike, in which
Americans and Canadians have invested
more than \$12,000,000 within the past
three years.The silver black fox fur from time im-
memorial has been affected by the royal
families of Europe and by persons of
highest wealth and fashion. The accept-
ance of this fur as the choicest and most
valuable is time honored and not a vogue,
the residents of Prince Edward Island
will tell you, and its worth is almost
fully standardized as that of the diamond
among precious stones.But until three years ago the experi-
ment of propagating the silver black fox
in captivity had seldom suggested itself
to the people of the island. The success
of later experiments did not begin to at-
tract investors until about a year ago.
The United States, British, Japanese and
Russian governments, through the con-
sular service and by special investigation,
directed the compilation of reports upon
the efforts in progress to breed the wild
silver black foxes.It was then that native capitalists and
foreign promoters entered the field of a
new industry, and today
Many Fox Ranches
Now Dot the Island, many fox
ranches dot the island which has a population
of more than 100,000 people.Speculation became so rife that the
pelt of the foxes slain disappeared from
the English fashion shops. Prince Ed-
ward Island had ceased to slay its val-
uable fur bearers. The little animals
had become of such an immense value
upon the breeding market that it no
longer was business policy to have any
negotiations with the fur dealers. Com-
panies were formed and a single pair of
breeders would be capitalized at \$20,000.One Sherbrook farmer sold to a syndi-
cate a pair of proved breeders for the
enormous sum of \$25,000.
The demand for furs became stronger.
With almost every known region of the
globe invaded by hunters in quest of
fur bearers the animals were rapidly
growing extinct. Russian sable, chin-
chilla, sea otter and seal had been with-
drawn from the market for five years.
Dutch and Irish promoters had secured
stamp of approval upon the expensive
and rare silver black fox furs, and few
of these were to be had.Prince Edward Island ranches, how-
ever, have no pelts for the market's de-
mand. He last sales of pelts from here
were in April, 1910, when a single skin
was sold for \$2,700. Twenty-seven skins
in a single shipment brought a total
price of \$28,000, or an average price of
\$1,400 each.A pair of breeders could be purchased
in 1910 for \$3,000. Today the minimum is
\$15,000 per pair, and in
High Prices Asked
for Pair of Breeders, some in-
dividuals are asking \$25,000.The rapid growth of the silver fox in-
dustry supplied the provincial legislature
with food for thought. It adopted a law
and the fox ranches were incorporated
under its provisions. A special act im-
posed a tax of 1 per cent upon the
young foxes born from year to year, thus
creating a handsome new revenue for the
province.It is an unquestioned fact that many
farmers have grown wealthy through the
fox industry, but as it eventually trans-
pires in every new section of the coun-
try where a new industry takes on life
and prosperity, the promoters have over-
drawn upon their imagination in painting
their luring pictures.The effect of rapid money-making in a
small community of farmers may easily
be imagined. Under the provision of the
recent act of the provincial legislature
requiring a tax of 1 per cent of the
young produced, it became necessary to
have an official census taken. It resulted
in bringing in a revenue of \$17,000. This
official census showed 23 ranches, of
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